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[From the Foreign and Consular Edition of the Sational Republicans] Consul Thomas McF, Patton writes o the State Department from Osaka Japan, where, as at Hiogo, he represents this government, that the American bark Cashmere, of Boston, from Philadelphia-for Oscha, with \$1,000 cases of kerosene, was wrecked in a typhoca 150 miles from Tanagashima Island, near Van Die-

from Philadelphita for Oacka, with \$1,000 cases of kerosene, was wrecked in a typhoca 150 milea from Tranganshima shand, near Van Dieman's straits, on Oct. 15. She had a crew of fifteen, including her commander, Capt. A. Webolis, and other officers. Seven of the crow launched the only available boat, and after ranky days drilling without \$600 or water, landed at Naguesai. Cholera raging there, the records men were sunt on 00 miles, to Oaca, every stiention being paid them by the Japanese officials and chilatess.

Prior to the atandonsment of the vessel Capt. Nicholl, Prank irriand, and Chasdes Johnson were washed off, the deck and drawned. The other men, including the capinit's son, were saved from the wreek.

The Japanese did all its their power to add these seamen, and it is the intention of the State Department to reward them satiably. The Japanese, by the way, are the most hospitable people to fail among out the face of the earth—at least thavial officers say so.

The State Department will address a communication to the Japanese minister, asking him to enlighten it as to the runk of the officials who so humanely aided the Americans in the neur of their distress. The measure of their reward will, of course, depend upon their rank and needs. In this connection it may be said that it is not generally known that Confress appropriates annually \$5,000 for the purpose of rewarding dittems of foreign countries who aid in recenting and succoring American seamen, who have been wreeked.

It is the custom of the department to reward more liberally the inhabitants of unthristian countries than they do those of countries where Curistianity prevails. The reason for rules than they do those of countries where Curistianity prevails. The reason for any who may be luxtrumoutal in aiding her citizens. The Indian countries the service to shipwrecked, seamen, and the government has distributed numerous lathies and other surves of any who may be luxtrumoutal in aiding her citizes. The internal seamen, "This depends upon the condi

that the President of the United States presented them.

"I think that the Indians on the western shores of licitals Columbia have been more daring in their efforts to save the lives of our seamon oan any other class of men on earth. They have frequently swam out to wrecked vessels and selsed the struggling sailors in their teeth by the clathes, and handed them bodily in shore when the breakers were fearfully destructive. The Japanese, too, of late years, have been exceedingly kind in their treatment of wrecked American sailors, and in this instance, which you speak of, they did a great deal more than could have been expected of them, under any consideration. The fund which Congress annually provides is one of the most noble appropriations made by the government."

THE COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of the United States,-No. 62 George Place et al., appellants, vs. Norwich and New York Transfer Company, Argument concluded by Chas. R. Ingersoll for

No. 63. H. G. C. Paulson, appellant, and No. 252, Gottfried Bachmann, appellant, vs. the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company et al. Argument commenced by Edwin C. Shaffer for appellants. The court did not desire to hear

Argument commenced by Enwin C. Shaller for appellants. The court did not desire to hear further argument in these cases.

No. 64, H. R. Baltzer et al., appellants, va. the Raieigh and Augusta Air Line Raifread Company et al. Argued by John N. Staples and A. H. Garland for appellants, and by Edmund Randolph Robinson for appellees.

No. 65, The Winchester and Parterige Mannfacturing Company, plaintiff in error, vs. Edward Creary et al. Argument commenced by M. F. Morris for the plaintiff in error, vs. Edward Creary et al. Argument commenced by M. F. Morris for the plaintiff in error, ex. Edward Creary et al. Argument commenced by M. F. Morris for the plaintiff in error, ex. Submitted under the Eucliche Ruitroad Company, appellant, vs. Iver L. Rockne, treasurer, ex., submitted under the twentieth rule by W. P. Clough for appellant, and by M. S. Wilkenson tor appellee.

No. 567, R. Van Brooklin et al., plaintiff in error, vs. R. P. Anderson, commissioner, ex., et al. Submitted under the twentieth rule by Mr. Gorge Gillham and W. K. Poston for plaintiff in error, and by J. B. Heiskell and Leo Thornon for decendants in error.

No. 168, George A. Bowen et al., plaintiff in error, vs. Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. Submitted under the twentieth rule by Louis J. Rium for blaintiffs in error, vs. Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. Submitted under the twentieth rule by Louis J. Rium for blaintiffs in error, vs. Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. Submitted under the twentieth rule by Louis J. Rium for blaintiffs in error, and by R. C. Cook and A. J. Baker for defendant in error.

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ant in error.

Circuit Court—Justlee Cox.—James vs. Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company, verdict for defendant. Stewart et el. vs. Knight; plaintif called and suit disanissed. Marston vs. Shipley; verdict for defendant. Assignment for to-day—Res. 215, 225, 123, 135, 129, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, and 271.

Circuit Court—Justice Marcick.—Jones vs. Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company; settled. Hill vs. Stabi: inquisition-and-verdict for \$60. Fortner Brewing Company vs. Collins; verdict for plaintiff for \$135,522. Driscoll vs. Helberger; on trial. Assignment for to-day—Ros. 182, 370, 466, 487, 484, 488, 499, 492, 491, 493, 500, 502, 604, 506, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518.

Equity Court—Justice Happer.—Johnson vs. Baldwin; time to take testimony limited to ten days. Tallaferro vs. Dougiass; injunction pendente life granted and testimony ordered taken before Examiner John A. Clarke. Claxton vs. Dougi ws. Helberger. Special properties of the confirmed mal. Brith vs. Brith on hearing. Assignment for to-day—Nos. 18, 19, 29, 21, 23, 25, 28, 27, 28, and 29.

Criminal Court—Justice Magnerad and Estimony Arrigo, Guiseppe Busstello, and Priscitelio Matteo, having in their possession and uttering counterfert money; all arrainged and pleaded not guilty. S. P. Mosse, Jr., unlicensed commercial agent; plead guilty, fined £200 and costs. Patrick Naughton. murder; on trial. Assignment for to-day unchanged.

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Ir is painful and annoying to be disturbed in public assemblies by some one coughing or sneezing, especially when you know that there is a remedy like Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup easily to be obtained.

Poker in Army Circles.

In approving the sentence of Maj. J. A.
Payne, first lieutenant 19th infantry, who was
sentenced to forfeit \$75 per month for six

sentenced to forfelt \$75 per month for six months for playing poker with gamblers and not paying his dobts, Gen. Stanley, the department commander says: "The reviewing authority is counselled to differ with the court upon the finding on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. He believes that the findings upon the specifications fully askalu the charge. At this very time every orderly community in the state of Texas has arrayed itself against the gambler, and the law of the land relogates him to the jails of the country or forces him into banishment from the commonwealth. If the association of an officer of the United States army with common gamblers, hobsobbing with them, squabbling about money lost to them, be not conduct subccoming an officer and a gamtlemen, the military service must be far bollind the spirit of morals upon this frontier, or the people of Texas must be sadly mistaken in their code of ethics."

The Appointment of Dr. Lee, It now appears that the appointment of Dr. Lee, a Republican, to be secretary of legation at Constantinople, was made at the instance of at Constantinople, was made at the instance of Mr. Cox, which custom has always been followed. Minister Cox sent a letter to the department requesting the appointment of Dr. Lee, and giving his name and address. His request was complied with without hesitancy and without making any inquiries as to his political standing. A minister is connected to have the right to same his secretary, just as a general has to select the members of his staff. If Mr. Cox deaired a Kenublian secretary there was no reason for denying him that privilege.

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STILL MORE POISONING.

Will the Blame Be Fastened on the Druggists or the Manufacturers?-Scientific Investigation.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]
The carelessess with which poisons are handled has been unfavorably commented on by the press, and practical angiestions are made as to methods by which to avoid such accidents in the future. But people are liable also to method angre, which is more wide. also to another danger, which is more widesuread in its effects than would be the carclessness or thoughtlessness of a drug clerk. There
are twenty thousand druggists in the United
States, and nearly all of them are necessed to
sell liquor, in thet it may be assumed that at
least one-sixth of all the whiskey consumed
in the United States lased by druggists. Large
quantities of it are used at one of the Infredients in physicians, prescriptious, and
while it may be true, as is sometimus claimed,
that there are dectors who do not prescribe
alcoholic liquors in case of sickness, they are
the exception—not the ritle. All melical men
who are not prejudiced know the value of good
ituor in a sick-room, and order it treely in many
cases such as feeble digestion of old scople. Judicralufantum, cholera morbus, acute dysapsis,
consumption, hemorrhague, and other lung
troubles, and to counteract the depression
caused by pucuronia, faver, and in feet all
inflammatory disease. But whiskey is not
siways put up with a prescription; it is somestimes ordered to be taken separately; and in
that the druggist who furnishes the mencine
should sho be called upon to supply the
liquor. Women, from the peculiar character
of their ornanism, often used a stimulant, and,
of course, it is obtained at the drug store; it is
noted in may be said that acchool in some shape
or other plays as important a part in medical
reatment, as any drug in the modern pharmacopeils.

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New it is comewhat strange that while med-New it is somewhat strange that while medical men are constantly insisting on the necessity of purity in drugs, if they are to have the desired effect on those to whom they are administered, they are positively silent as to the character of the whiskey which their patients secure at drug stores. It is admitted, even by members of the trade themselves, that as a rule the druggist handles the lowest poorest, and chespest whiskies that are manufactured, liable as they are to be imposed on like other needle.

the drugglet handles the lowest poorest, and cheapest whiskes that are manufactured, liable as they are to be imposed on like other people.

In a recent conversation with a wholesale liquor dealer the writer learned several facts which induced him to visit a number of drug stores and parchise a small quantity of the whiskey sold there. About a dosen samples were obtained, all of which were carefully subjected to analysis, and the results obtained were certainly stariling; vitrol, logwood, cree-sete, and enterhead were found freely, while the coloring matter was equally as poisonous as that which is used in deceiving people with so-called green tea. It would not be difficult even for the non-professional mind to form an idea as to the effects of such whiskey upon the system. Administared to sick people with their constitutions already enfected by discuss, or taken by pervous, delicate, and overworked women, the ovil done must be terrible. Medical men are not true to the obligations which the almost sacred character of their profession entails upon them, so long as they oven indirectly countenance such a state of things, and they ought to join together in seeing that their druggles's whiskey is as free from inpurities as his calomio or his quinne. But, says some objector, the best and safest way would be for physicians never to prescribe whiskey, would this prevent the patient from using it when his system caves for it? Decededly not. Besides, alcohol in spite of all that may be said to the contrary, is admitted by eminent physiologists to be an article of rood and necessary to the system, even when perfect health is enjoyed.

There are many people who occasionally feet the need of a tonic, but from some cause or other are opposed to taking whiskey; such people generally compromise on some one of the numerous bitters with which the market is flooded, laying the liattering unction to their sous that they are using something surely vegitable, composed in act, of samples from the laboratory of nature. There is no ex

For many years the experiments of the scientists, chemists, and druggists had failed to eliminate from acohol the fusel oil polson, and it was not until the Duffy's pure mait whiskey was produced that a perfectly pure distillation for medical purposes was obtained, and which is now adopted by physicians everywhere in their practice, and dispensed by druggists on their practice, and dispensed by druggists on their prescriptions.

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Auditors' Checks Not Contracts. The jury in the circuit court, Justice Cos presiding, yesterday, in the case of Charles H James against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, under the ruling of the court, re-turned a verdict for the defendant. In Septurned a verdict for the defendant. In September, 1882, Mr. James purchased a ticket for himself and wife from Parkersburg, W. Ma, to Baltimore. On the way the ticket was taken up by the collector, with the exception of the auditor's check, which was good for a ride between this city and Baltimore. After arriving here Mr. James sold the auditor's check to another party, who attempted to use it to Baltimore, but the conductor refused to accept it, and fare was demanded and paid. Subsequently soil was brought against the company to recover \$5,000 damages. The court held that the auditor's check was not a contract to earry a passenger and under this ruling the company secured a verdict.

Some genius proposes to introduce paper

Some genius proposes to introduce paper shirts. This might do for Japan, but would prove a "big hing" for the declors, because theumatism, &c., would become frequent. It, however, people would keep Salvation Oil convenient, paper shirts might still be a success. It costs only 25 cents.

First Comptroller Durham has made a de cision that the Secretary of the Treasury has no legal authority to pay for coupons which have been detached from an interest-bearing bond which may have been lost or defaced. He holds that coupons form part of the bond itself, and that when a bond or coupon is lost or defaced, without the fault of the owner, the Secretary of the Treasury can cause duplicates to issue, but cannot do this in the case of detached coupons.

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RAILWAY NOTES. N. Webster, aged 30, is under arrest in the county jail here, charged with embezziement from the Pullman Palace Car Company. The amount of the defaication is known to be \$2,000.

The Marietta and North Georgia Railway Company, which was sued lately at Atlanta, Ga., for \$200.000 by oppositing parties for nor registering their securities, yesterday arranged to register their bonds, thus complying with the law.

The officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road Company, after a thorough investigation, have decided that the accident near Conneils-ville, last Thursday, in which twenty persons were injured, was caused by a defective frog at a switch.

In the federal court at Indianapolis yesterday the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, and Noble C. Buller, rustees of the first and second morigage bonds of the Louisville, Evanaville and St. Louis railroad, filed a cross bill for the decree of foreclosure and sale for \$400,000 and accrued interest.

The report was circulated in Wall street yesterday that private disputches from Washington say: "It is understood that Railroad Commissioner Johnston will recommend a twenty-three year extension of the payment of the Union Pacific delit to the government, and that this will be accepted by Congress with a condition that surplus earnings of the company go fine a sinking function pay the debt when due. This would prevent the payment of further dividends until the debt to the government is liquidated."

liquidated."

All the general freight agents in the south met in Chattanooga yesierday to endeaver, if possible, to avert the war of freight rates when now seems involtable. For some weeks there has been secret cutting on western roads to all points in the southeast, and several lines have been secretly awarding relates. Those rebites, which at first were limited to I and 2 cants per 100 pounds, have been gradually increased, and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 101 pounds. The cuts have been attent demonstrating to rates, and the rival lines are threatening to rates, and the rival lines are threatening to enter into a bitter war, and now it appears that the meeting will be unable to avert it.

THE MARKETS.

Continued Activity in Stocks-Wheat Active, Excited, and Closed Higher. New York, Nov. 17,-There was little abateent this ferencen in the great activity which has been one of the prominent features of the stock market for sometime past, but after mid-day the stock market, became somewhat more quiet at times, and the result is seen in a re-duction in the total sales for the day of 110,000

Grain and Provisions.

In March of last year (1884) I contracted bloss poison, and being in asymmah, Ga., at the time, went into the heap pital there for treatment. I say freed very much from them astein at the rannel limit of the long set well under the Irections there, no taken even bottles of Switzle Specific and in a not keen even bottles of Switzle Specific and in an integli. It drove the poison out through believe the skin.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug 7, 1885. The Washington Stock Exchange. The following list of the most active stocks dealt in on the Washington Slock Exchange is furnished by Mesur. Bell & Co., bankers, No. 1437 Pennsyl-vania avenue:

| Description |

packed, 10m14c; creamery, 20527c, SUGAR—Copper refined dull, 10m10%. WHISKY 5rm, 81,10m1.20 Other articles unchanged. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

decided in the negative at a recent meeting of the society, "That Labor Organizations are Remetical to Workingmen." The representa-tive from the federation will be the president, E. W. Oysier. D. A. 66 and 27 have been asked to appoint representatives to take part in the discussion, which will be in some public half. The Whiting Concert.

An Old Sentence Revived. An Old Sentence Revived.

Frank Thompson was arrested yesterday by
Detectives Raff and Block, on a bench warrant.
Some time ago Thompson was tried for being
emigaged in the policy business and sentence
was suspended in his case. The police have
arrested him on the ground that he is again
engaged in the business.

A trotting matinee will be given at Bright-A trotting matinee will be given at Bright-wood this afternoon. A sweeptakes of \$150 for trotters and a pacing contest between Joe Buster, Eckford, Gossip, and Blue Dick are the principal features, the pacing race being ex-pected to be quit; an exciting and interesting affair.

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CORN—Southern steady and quiet; western firm and quiet; southern white, 55%,20; do. yellow, new, 45% of coveren mixed, spot, 51%, e. sked, fresh; year, 47%,96%; f. January, 45%,96%; f. January, 45%,96%; f. January, 45%,96%; f. January, 45%,96%; do. of 15% of 15%; do. of

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